

the scribe

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University of Bridgeport

February 10, 1976

46:33 15 cents

Tuition hikes warned

By Jack Kramer
Scribe Staff

President Miles will not announce a tuition increase at the upcoming budget symposium.

However, in his specially prepared document for the symposium, Miles will outline the University's financial troubles—troubles which most administrators agree necessitate a tuition increase for the Fall of '76.

Instead of a definite increase, the budget-making manuscript which is scheduled to be released by the President sometime this week, is expected to have several tuition increase possibilities listed, with the benefits and drawbacks of each projected increase outlined.

Last semester President Miles said a tuition increase for the fall semester "was a certainty."

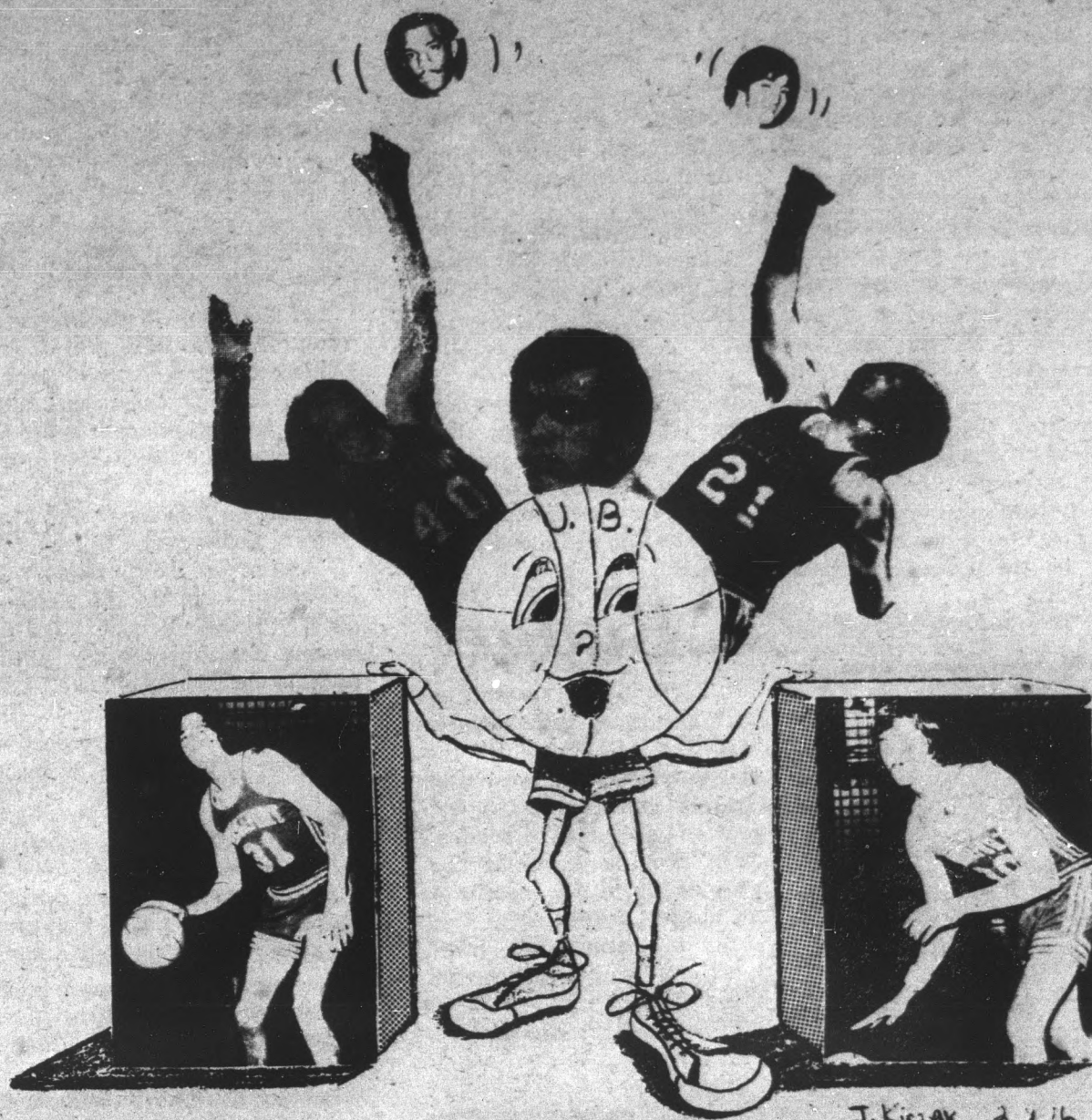
At that time he said the increase would be more than \$50 and less than \$450.

He didn't elaborate on Friday when the increase, if there is one, will be announced, or how much the increase will be.

President Miles also answered several other questions concerning the symposium, scheduled for Feb. 18 from 3 to 5 p.m. in Jacobson Wing, Room 104.

Student leaders have expressed dissatisfaction with the symposium, stating it was too much of "a one-shot deal," charging that not enough time is being allowed for student input during this solo two-hour meeting.

Miles agreed that one meeting continued on page 2



Dreams of Indiana

Fans began arriving as early as 6:30 p.m. Within one hour nearly all the bleacher seats were filled as the Greyhounds of Assumption College trotted out one by one to warm up. As the boys from Worcester, Mass. took the floor they were greeted with boos and jeers.

The Purple Knights followed the Greyhounds to the court at 7:45 p.m. for their warm-up drill and were greeted with thunderous applause from rapidly increasing Harvey Hubbell Gym crowd.

The scoreboard buzzer sounded at 8. The crowd of better than 2,000 which jammed the bleachers as well as seats specially placed under the north basket of the gym, stood for the national anthem.

Less than two hours later, Bridgeport had proved its ability to win the big one. The team had ripped Assumption, 92-81, maintained its number one ranking in New England Division II hoop and upped its record to 14-2. Details of the contest can be found on page 9 and 12.

New leader sought

By Maureen Boyle
Scribe Staff

The University is planning an international residence hall program expanding its English as a Second Language program and is seeking a director for foreign students to handle the increasing number of international students coming to the University, President Leland Miles said.

Miles told the University Senate Wednesday Schine Hall may be reopened as a "multi-purpose residence hall" with some floors or wings reserved for foreign students. Some American students may also be living on those floors to share in a cultural enrichment type program with the international students.

The director of foreign students being sought must be tri-lingual and have studied abroad, Miles said. The director will report to the Dean of Student Personnel.

Miles said Sal Mastropole, foreign student advisor, may still continue as foreign student advisor. Mastropole, he continued, did not meet the requirements for director of foreign students.

Miles said the University cannot handle the influx of foreign students here without someone whose sole responsibility is foreign students.

Miles said an announcement will be made soon concerning an expanded English as a Second Language program here. He would not elaborate. It is believed, however, that the University will be a center for English as a Second Language studies.

INSIDE

Flu makes rounds

Is it the plague? Well not really although it may feel like it. Influenza has hit this campus and surrounding areas. If you have a stuffy nose, sore throat, nausea, coughing and fever maybe you should see University Head Nurse Sylvia Lane or at least look at page 5.



PCA: hopes abound

High School just a memory away? Actually it is closer than that. Park City Alternative (PCA) has brought high school students into Bates Hall for a better atmosphere in a new environment. Will high schools and Universities merge? What do you think? See page 8.



Ex-employee arrested after shootout Friday

By Paul Neuirth
Scribe Staff

A former University employee was arrested Friday on charges of assaulting an officer after allegedly firing at a campus security officer.

John Mitchell Mikula, 45, of Father Panki Village, was apprehended by Bridgeport police and campus security officers on Mandeville Hall lawn.

Mikula was allegedly carrying 150 rounds of ammunition, a 32 caliber and a 22 caliber pistol, two knives and razor blades, according to campus security.

Mikula, who quit his janitorial job here in January 1975, was in the Harvey Hubbell Gymnasium when a security officer asked him to leave the campus.

Patrolman Curt Taylor escorted Mikula from the gym.

According to security, Mikula began waving a gun when he got outside and threatened Taylor's life.

Mikula then put the gun away, security said. Campus Security Patrolman Ronald Winkler arrived on the scene seconds later and told Mikula, who had his back to him, to stop.

Winkler said Mikula spun around, fired a shot at him, and fled. Winkler said he fired a warning shot at Mikula and chased him down Linden Avenue. Mikula was apprehended on the Mandeville Hall lawn, where he was wrestled to the ground by Bridgeport police and campus security officers.

Bystanders in the area found refuge behind nearby buildings or hit the ground during the chase.

"They had him on the ground

in seconds," History Prof. Thomas Juliusburger, who witnessed the apprehension, said.

"It was very efficient. In fact, almost brutally efficient," he said.

Mikula is being held in lieu of \$5,000 bond, pending arraignment in Bridgeport Common Pleas court.

Mikula was hired by the University in May 1974 and quit as gymnasium janitor in Jan. 1975.

A public relations cameraman was also apprehended by Bridgeport Police for interfering with the arrest. Police said the man had been too close to the arresting officers. He was later released after his film was confiscated by police.

...Budget

continued from page one
isn't enough to gain valuable input. He said that after the symposium he will meet with Student Council to discuss next year's budget, and in addition Miles said he is asking the University Senate to meet with the budget committee.

The symposium was instituted by Miles after the Board of Trustees removed student and faculty representatives from its Finance Committee last semester.

news briefs

Vets required to sign

As of the Spring Semester 1976, all veteran students must report every month in person to the Veterans Counselor—University of Bridgeport Veterans Office—Mandeville Annex, between Feb. 28 and March 3. Veterans will be required to sign a statement that they are attending class (es) as registered and are making satisfactory progress. Failure to report to the Veterans Office and sign the statement means the loss of Veterans Educational Benefits as of the first of that month. This will result in an overpayment which must be repaid. Veterans Office hours are: Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Tuesday from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Office offers diet workshop

If there is sufficient interest among faculty, students and staff, a Diet Workshop will be available through the Office of Conference and Workshop Planning. The 10-week program will involve learning about sound nutrition, exercise and behavior modification. 25 persons are needed to establish the workshop. Those interested should leave their name and telephone number and time they would like to attend the workshop tentatively scheduled for Mondays or Tuesdays from noon to 1 p.m., at the Office of Conference & Workshop Planning in Mandeville Hall.

As a part of the University's Great Book Series, President Leland Miles will lead the presentation of a program Thursday on the "Gospel of Luke," at 4 p.m. on the fifth floor of the Magnus Wahlstrom Library. Miles will begin with his interpretation of the "Gospel of Luke," and the features that make it relevant in today's civilization. Dr. Stanley Brush, history department chairman will respond with his views, and then the program will be open for audience discussion.

Graduation forms due March 1

Students expecting to complete their graduation requirements this semester must submit a completed Application for Graduation form to the Records Office on or before March 1. Those who expect to complete graduation requirements during the summer but plan to participate in the May Commencement Ceremony must also submit their graduation application forms to the Records Office on or before March 1. These forms may be picked up at the Records Office or the Academic Dean's Office.



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campus calendar

TODAY
EUCARIST SERVICE, noon, Newman Center.
SHARED PRAYER, 5:15 p.m., Newman Center.
SIKORSKY AIRCRAFT will interview accounting majors throughout the day in the Student Center. Make your appointment with the Career Planning & Placement Office, Bryant Hall.
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION meets at 6 p.m. in Georgetown Hall.

WEDNESDAY
SRI CHINMOY, disciples of the Indian spiritual master, meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 207 of the Student Center.
RHA meets at 3 p.m. first floor Seeley Lounge.
FASHION MERCHANDISING CLUB meets at 3 p.m. in Room 1 of the Junior College.
STUDENT COUNCIL meets at 9 p.m. in Room 207-209 of the Student Center.
WINE & WORDS, 8:30 p.m., Newman Center.
JOHNSON CONTROLS, INC. will interview electrical and mechanical engineering majors, and the U.S. MARINE CORPS will interview all majors under the Career Planning & Placement Recruiting Schedule. Make your appointment with the Planning and Placement Office in Bryant Hall.
WPKN RADIO TRAINING SESSIONS, 1 to 3 p.m. For more information, call ext. 4540.
SHARED PRAYER, noon, Newman Center.

THURSDAY
EUCARIST SERVICE, 12 noon, Newman Center.
CHESS CLUB, 7 to 10:30 p.m. Room 209 of the Student Center.
FREE INTRODUCTORY CLASS in KUDALINI YOGA, 7 to 8:15 p.m., Room 111 of Georgetown Hall.
THE WAY BIBLICAL RESEARCH FELLOWSHIP, 9 p.m. Room 201 of the Student Center.
GREAT BOOK SERIES, "Gospel of Luke," 4 p.m. fifth floor of Magnus Wahlstrom Library.
CLARINET RECITAL by Chung Park, guest artist, 8 p.m., Recital Hall of A & H.
D. KIRSCHNER ASSOCIATES will interview all majors. Sign up for appointments in Bryant Hall.

GENERAL
ANAGNORISIS, the UB literary magazine, is now accepting submissions for the spring issue. Put submissions in Anagnorisis Box at the Student Center Desk. Deadline is March 5. Anyone interested in joining the staff may call ext. 2333 in the evening.
ATTENTION SENIORS: Year-book portraits are being scheduled for Feb. 11, 12, 18 and 19. Sign up for an appointment at the Student Center Desk as soon as possible.
THE SOCIETY OF PHYSICS STUDENTS will meet at 3 p.m. in Room 40 of Dana Hall on Friday.
The works of ERIC SLOANE will be exhibited this month in the Carlson Gallery of A & H.

Financial troubles curb BOD films

By Walt Zaborowski
Scribe Staff

Financial troubles facing the Student Center Board of Directors (BOD) have forced them to cut back on concerts, movies, mixers and video presentations.

Fred Stravopoulos, entertainment committee chairman, said Bob Kisiel, BOD advisor, cut three movies from his committee's budget.

He said two of these would be shown on vacation weekends. Stravopoulos explained that only one weekend would not have a movie scheduled.

He said his committee is trying to get either *Behind the Green Door* or *The Exorcist* to fill the blank.

Kisiel said only two movies were not scheduled. He said scheduling the two vacation week films was a mistake.

Kisiel confirmed that no movies will be shown either April 23 or 25. He said BOD may be able to fill those dates but added that Stravopoulos would not get either *The Exorcist* or *Behind the Green Door* because they aren't available.

The second unscheduled movie Kisiel referred to would normally have been held May 7 and 9. He said, however, that one of a possible four finals Week films could be shown on that date.

Stravopoulos said less students are attending movies. Jeff Bianconi, concert committee co-chairman, said students don't go to concerts or mixers either.

"If I lose money on movies, it will be hard for us to hold mixers," Stravopoulos said.

He added that there will be no videotape showings this semester. He said BOD spent \$450 on them last semester and

received no income.

In a related development, Bianconi, said his committee will hold only one more major concert this semester following the Tower of Power concert. He said the main reason is obtaining use of the gym. This has canceled a proposed March 12 concert.

In addition, Bianconi said he was very disappointed with the turnout for last semester's J. Geils concert. The Harvey Hubbell gym has an 1,800 person capacity and only 1,300 tickets were sold.

In place of the proposed concert, Bianconi said his committee will sponsor mixers and dances.

At Wednesday's Student Council meeting, BOD received a request for \$2,100 to put on three separate semester events.

Joel Brody, Student Council president, said the money will not alleviate BOD's financial troubles.

"Most people realize they're (BOD) in financial trouble," Brody said.

He said BOD could have finished the semester on their current budget but they would not have been able to offer as many services to students.

According to Kisiel, BOD will use \$500 of the \$2,100 to pay for stage lighting for Social Room mixers. If the BOD informal Education Committee gets Henry "Fonzie" Winkler to speak at the University, \$1,000 of the \$2,100 allocation will be spent. The remaining \$600 will be spent on the Mad House Company of London, described by Kisiel as a group similar to Monty Python.

Brody said Student Council will get back one third of the "Fonzie" ticket sales.

Resource center makes learning fun

By May Jade Lee
Scribe Staff

The Helene Fuld Learning Resource Center, located on the sixth floor of Magnus Wahlstrom Library, enhances education while using non-print materials in a relaxed atmosphere.

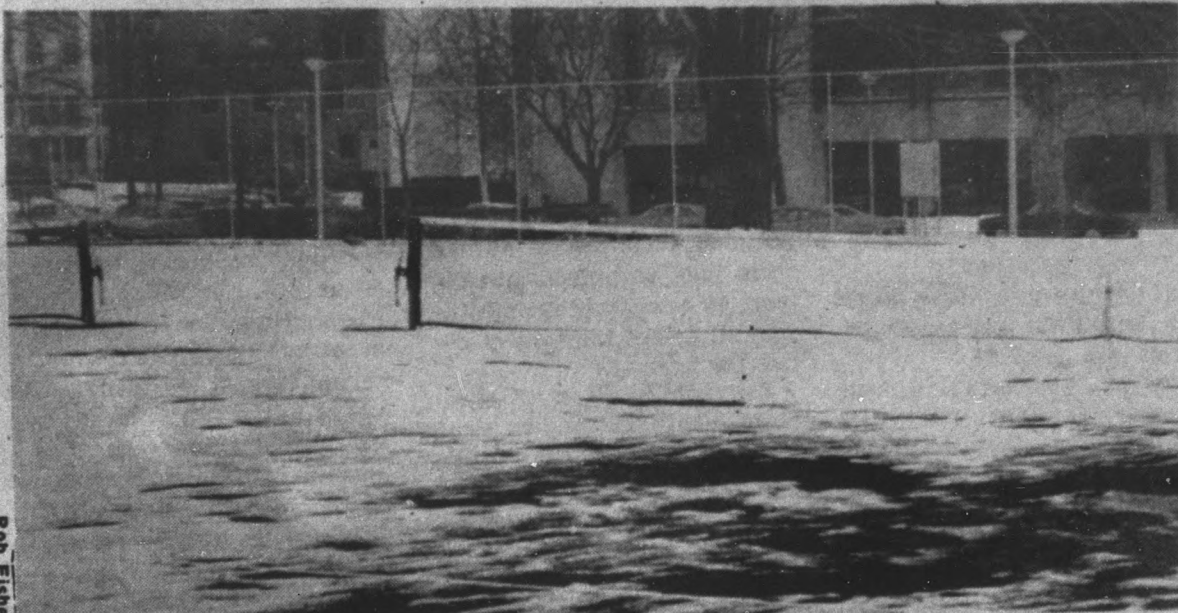
Funds from the Helene Fuld Health Trust, founded by Leonhard Felix Fuld in memory of his mother, led to the construction of the Center in 1974. The University has organized programs for the Center since 1968. The University's Development Office made original contact with the trust company and developed plans for the Helene Fuld section.

Its purpose is to support informational needs of the College of Nursing and related health

sciences through the use of independent instructional programs. It also provides a conducive study environment.

The Center is comprised of both a conference and media room, supplied with videocassette recorders, 16mm audio-visual projectors, and 8mm films and more.

The center staff includes one full-time person and some student assistants from the audio-visual department. The Center is open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Fridays. Students must sign up for programmed materials. Limited amounts of equipment permit only five persons to operate programmed materials per hour according to Supervisor, JoAnn Giaquinto.



At last, an empty court

Soon it will be spring again, and the sound of tennis balls whacking against well-rested tennis rackets will permeate the air. If you want an open court, perhaps you should get in line now.

SCBOD Presents...

Pub Nite this Thursday, Feb. 12, 9:00 p.m. with PATS People...Electrified Irish Folk Rock Group. \$1.00 Admission—with Pitchers of Beer and Munchies on sale.

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Senses stunted by tank's deprivation in North Hall psychology experiment

By Walt Zaborowski
Scribe Staff

If you're one of those people who hasn't lost your senses yet, don't give up hope.

Deep within North Hall, some people have volunteered to give up their senses. They are participants in a sensory deprivation experiment.

In the chamber, which was once a dorm room, volunteers are deprived of their sight, hearing and touch for as long as they want.

Dominating the room is a 10 by six foot kiddie swimming pool in a plywood shell filled with an epsom salt water mixture 30 inches deep. The water is pre-heated to body temperature.

When the tank is operating, room temperature rises to close to 100 degrees.

A person participating in the experiment undresses and showers in an adjoining room. The subject then goes into the

chamber room, shuts off the room light and steps into the tank. All electrical equipment is shut off before the subject enters the tank.

Psychology Prof. Michael Grant, one of the builders of the tank, advises volunteers to lay back in the water and relax. The salt water, he says, will support a person's body.

Participants are free to leave the tank at any time, although they are encouraged to remain for the entire experiment. Both auditory and visual hallucinations are sometimes produced by sensory deprivation and the subjects are encouraged to let them occur.

Grant said one person claimed he thought he was walking in Paris when he was in the tank.

Other people have reportedly seen horses gallop in front of them and others have had elaborate sexual fantasies.

The experiment lasts one hour

but some people have left after 15 minutes, Grant said. They said they were bored or the salt in the water irritated them.

The longest someone has stayed in the tank here is four and one half hours, Grant said. John Lilly, a sensory deprivation pioneer who first developed the tank in 1956, once reported staying in it for 12 hours.

Grant said about 95 per cent of the persons who used the tank said it was a "valuable and pleasant" experience. Most of the persons who didn't enjoy the tank got out immediately.

Many persons, Grant said, are afraid of "letting their guard down" or feel guilty about what they feel is wasting time.

Grant said a few people felt as if they were falling, although "they were not dizzy or nauseous."

Many tank dwellers, he continued, experience a sense of time loss.

Many people experience a

"minor disorientation" when they leave the tank, according to Grant. He said straight lines appear curved. Anyone participating in the experiment is not allowed to drive until at least one half hour after leaving the tank.

A benefit of going into the tank, Grant said, is the subject becomes more receptive to stimuli.

Since the person in the tank has been without any stimuli for a time, he is "hungry" for something his senses can detect.

About 50 persons have used the chamber since it began operating last spring. Grant and Ralph Sperry, a graduate student, built the tank.

Subjects ranged in age from 17 to 36 and were both University and community members.

The tank has not been operating for two months because the filters and pumps are broken, Grant said.

The University paid for

construction of the tank because it was used in Sperry's thesis. Since the thesis work is over, Grant said he cannot ask the University to repair the chamber.

He is asking students interested in reviving the Sensory Deprivation Tank to contact him. He claims that if he can get enough interested persons, \$5 to \$10 from each of them would be enough to cover the tank's future operating expenses.

Careers available

Paul M. Sopchak, director of the Career Planning and Placement Office has announced that 12 organizations and companies will conduct on-campus recruiting this month. Sopchak said interested students must schedule interviews at his office in Bryant Hall, 217 Pa.

Only the U.S. Marine Corps will permit walk-in interviews, he said. The Corps will recruit on Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in the lower lobby of the Student Center.

The recruiting schedule is as follows:

Tuesday: The Sikorsky-Defense Contract Audit Agency will interview accounting students.

Wednesday: Johnson Controls, Incorporated will interview all electrical and mechanical engineer majors. The Marine Corps will interview all undergraduates, especially juniors.

Thursday: D. Kirschner Associates will interview all majors.

February 18: Mutual of New York will interview all majors, preferring those from business, economics and accounting.

First Investors Corporation will interview all majors.

February 19: The General Electric Company will interview all engineers, especially mechanical and electrical engineers.

February 23: The Ortho Pharmaceutical Corporation will interview all majors preferring those with a marketing background.

February 24: The Remington Arms Company, Incorporated, will interview all accountants.

February 25: Burroughs-Welcome and Company will interview all majors, preferring those with a biology and marketing background.

February 26: The Union Carbide Corporation will interview all liberal arts and business majors.

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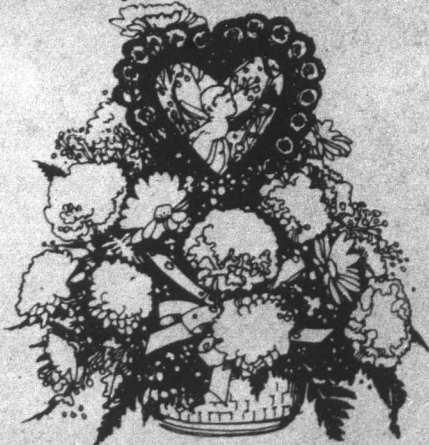
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Flu bug invades student bodies

By Ann DeMatteo
Scribe Staff

Cough, sniff, achoo. They're following us around like the plague, telling us it's cold and flu season.

Many persons in the area have been inflicted with colds, aches and flu-like maladies. One area high school closed. Fairfield University canceled classes yesterday and Friday because quite a few cases of a

flu-like trachea bronchitis had been cited.

At the University, Head Nurse Sylvia Lane said that "as a whole, students are better than they had been earlier last week."

Lane said a lot of different people were inflicted with flu-like ailments. As of Friday, the 12-bed Health Center had six inpatients. Earlier last week they were filled.

Rest. Take aspirin.

**Drink plenty
of fluids.**

University doctors decide who is to be admitted as an inpatient to the Health Center. A high fever doesn't really have enough bearing to admit someone to the Health Center, according to Lane. "There's more to it, there has to be complications," Lane said.

Patient's symptoms include stuffy noses, sore throats, aches and pains, nausea, vomiting, diarrhea, coughing and fever. Lane said that not everyone had these same symptoms and that students did not have the same illnesses.

The average student stay in the Health Center is between 24 and 48 hours. Only one student in the last few weeks stayed in the Health Center more than 48 hours, according to Lane. She said the student did not have the flu.

Many students aren't severely sick, Lane noted. The Health Center has had busier winters.

A spokesperson for the Fairfield University Health Center said a "good number" of their students were sick with sore throats, coughs and fevers.

About 200 students remained on campus after orders were given for those students who lived close enough, to go home. Students are admitted to the

eight bed Health Center if they are "ill enough to require nursing care," the spokesperson said.

To cure any virus, Lane said, following these three simple

steps will help:

1. Get some sleep.
2. Take aspirin.
3. Drink more fluids.

She hopes everyone "gets better quick."



Rob Fisher

This door was opening and closing a lot more than usual last week, as widespread cases of flu were reported on campus.



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editorials sweet & sour

Symposium

On Feb. 18 students supposedly will be given the chance to provide input into next year's University budget.

At least that's the way the budget-symposium was advertised when it was first proposed by President Miles. This symposium, when it was announced, was Miles' answer to students after he received a lot of flak over the Board of Trustees decision to dump students from its Finance Committee.

Students were told the upcoming symposium will allow for more student decision making and input than the Finance Committee ever allowed.

But in any large business, which this University certainly is, budgets for the next fiscal year are made up months in advance so the business can anticipate any fiscal problems that may surface.

So our question is: how can students have any say in next year's budget, when in all probability next year's budget has already been finalized?

Tower Of Power

This Saturday the Student Center Board of Directors (BOD) will present their fourth major concert of the year at the University.

Last semester, attendance at the Janis Ian and J. Gells concerts was, to say the least, disappointing.

Reportedly ticket sales for Tower of Power are going poorly, and once again the chances for a sell-out this Saturday night seem slim.

Due to the success of the basketball team, there seems to be a marked increase in weekend population around campus.

Let's try to make the spirit generated by the basketball team contagious and spread it around a little.

If you haven't anything else to do Saturday night, check out Tower of Power—the price is cheap, and if a few of the concerts here begin to sell out, perhaps then BOD can afford the super groups which students seem to want so badly.



Paul Kalish

Miles

not

such

a

bad

sport

By Jack Kramer.

the scribe

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While it's true that President Miles could care less that Earl "The Pearl" Monroe has the slickest moves this side of Harry Rowell—he does care about athletics at the University of Bridgeport.

He probably doesn't even know who Dr. J. is, but he does know Rick DiCicco.

Last year when President Miles kicked varsity football off this campus, he was view by students as a snobbish—the mind is more important than the body—jocks are stupid—intellectual.

Recently the president has changed his tune. Ask him about the sudden-found success of the Purple Knight basketball team, and out of this highly educated scholar's mouth come statements like: "I think it's great—it's wonderful. A winning team is an exciting phenomenon—I hope we win at Evansville."

This isn't the man we all thought equated athletics with rape.

Or how 'bout this one: "During the Quinpiac game I almost had a heart attack I was so excited."

Guess who said that one? Right—Miles.

The President is so thrilled by the success of the basketball team that last week in a rare case of letting his guard down, Miles chuckled, "Maybe this will get me off the hook for football."

Before I get too carried away, let me quickly state that in no way will President Miles ever get his face on the cover of Sports Illustrated Magazine as Sportsman of the Year.

More likely, the shrewd University president has realized the basketball team is the hottest thing on campus, producing wide smiles from students whenever the subject is discussed.

And in case you haven't noticed, there hasn't been a helluva lot to smile about around this campus in the past few years.

A winning team instills spirit in the student body here at the University of Bridgeport. Spirit

that supposedly never existed in the UB student.

So Miles is pumping the enthusiasm created by the basketball team for all it's worth.

While some critics of President Miles might accuse him of opportunism, think about it—what's so bad about that?

He should be supporting our team and the very fact that he knows the small-college division championship is being contested in Evansville, Indiana, makes him more aware of the situation than probably 50 percent of the campus is.

Last year when President Miles decided to discontinue inter-collegiate football at this University, I wrote a commentary which was admittedly quite direct in its feelings toward Dr. Miles.

The commentary zeroed in on one specific day—the day the University of Bridgeport played Juniata College, with the winner earning the right to play for the national championship of Division III football.

Dr. Miles was the president of Alfred University when that game was played.

I wrote: I remember the pain I felt after Bridgeport was beaten by Juniata 35-14 on Nov. 30, 1973. How could Juniata rob us of our chance at fame?

But the most important thing I remember was feeling a lot of pride in our University's football team.

Leland Miles can't remember those feelings of pride, pain, ecstasy and agony. Leland Miles wasn't here.

Now a year later, the basketball team, with a super-impressive 14-2 record has brought back pride to the University of Bridgeport.

And what's even better is Leland Miles is here to feel that pride, and, incredibly, even express the wish to be part of that feeling.

(Jack Kramer is the Scribe's Managing Editor)

commentary

Peace of University

By Chris Bell

Traditional totalitarian rule of the Administration is finished at this University with the faculty achieving equality on a productivity committee, gaining the power to form budgets and the right to retain all full-time faculty, unless under extreme cases, under the new AAUP contract.

Now the AAUP and all faculty have the responsibility with the Administration to work together under an atmosphere of trust and nothing less.

The mistrust shown at negotiations caused federal mediator Hezekiah Brown to strongly recommend to both parties a workshop on collective bargaining.

The Productivity Committee has

expanded its power but if agreements are not reached because of the dissent, grown from a year of bargaining, the whole problem will go back to where it all started—the AAUP vs. Administration.

It will take a lot of truthful judgments made by the members of the Productivity Committee to reach an agreement that will be beneficial to the University family.

If however, the present mistrust between all concerned continues to bring about back stabbing and more power play, the University of Bridgeport can be renamed Sodom and Gomora.

It will be three years before a second revolution could possibly explode and

level this institution to the point of no return.

Therefore it is imperative for every person who is part of this academic community to realize what is right and take the appropriate action.

For this to come about, administrators, faculty, students, and even staff must learn to trust each other so the goal of higher education can be achieved.

And trust must originate from the Administration, being in the highest position of power. They must be open and truthful in all aspects affecting the rest of campus while on the departmental level all professors should come to respect the thoughts and feelings of

their students.

Students have the responsibility to express themselves honestly and accept only what will be beneficial for the betterment of education and the atmosphere of learning.

It's the administrators' and faculty's goal to strive to help students develop the ability to reason; first of course they themselves must develop and practice reason.

This University has come a long way from the Junior College of Connecticut. If it is to continue to grow and prosper trust must again become part of the goal if academic quality is to be reached.

(Chris Bell is The Scribe's Thursday News Editor).

commentary

Music to 'move' by

By Larry Jabbonsky

It was Saturday morning. I remember avoiding the bits of glass and puddles of retch as I staggered to the bathroom.

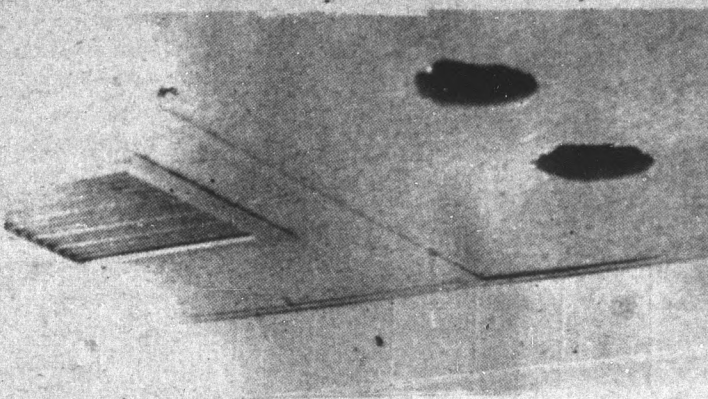
I kept hearing Bruce Springsteen or something and I thought...Bodine six sure knows how to throw a party.

I dragged myself along the wall back to my room and sidestepped a few inert bodies and some discarded beer cans. It was without a second glance that I noticed a trail of speaker wire between the bathroom and room 601. I dismissed the mirage with the rub of an eye and crawled wearily to bed.

When the 1812 Overture had subsided, I woke up to investigate my experience. Like any mild-mannered reporter, I went straight to the source and knocked gingerly on the door in question. Mike Petrone, obviously the brains behind the operation, answered in a party's over voice.

He knew I'd appreciate his newest contribution to the floor so he gave me a detailed tour and explanation. We followed the wire which led to the bathroom and Mike pointed out his stroke of ingenuity.

By this time, I was functioning a bit more rationally and the whole thing seemed plain. The music I had heard earlier didn't come from any party. I should have realized that when I was resting my head



on the toilet seat.

Now, as I gazed up from inside the second stall (immediately adjacent to a stall reserved for Mike) I could see two speakers in the ceiling. No shit. There were two speakers directly above me in the bathroom.

Petrone sounded pleased with himself as he commented about his innovation. "Sure makes this place cheerful," he said, as we stepped around some misplaced excretion.

He mentioned that Tim Bruso, another Bodine resident had helped install the speakers. Mike took the

speakers from his "beat Chevy van" and Bruso set them in the ceiling with his trusty Exacto knife.

The speakers are connected to Mike's Westinghouse the-quality-goes-in-before-the-name-goes-on stereo and non-stop entertainment is piped to the bathroom.

When I asked Mike what possessed him to put sound in the bathroom he said, "Larry kid, these are melodies for the movement."

For no specific reason, the first song ever played in the Bodine six bathroom was "Keep Yourself Alive" by Queen.

One student commented that this was a definite improvement on the Alfred V. Bodine lavatory environment. John Vena, resident advisor, was stunned when he went to brush his teeth. He called the speakers an asset to the floor as he brushed in time with "Jumping Jack Flash."

Lonnie, the sixth floor maid, thought it was fine as long as they played decent music with minimum volume.

Although Mike welcomes requests, he said that he is all out of Benny Goodman.

Larry (Larry Jabbonsky is a resident of Bodine six.)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the editor:

Some may call me apathetic; number 431472 who is not involved with BOD or the elections of class officers, but when someone asks where I go to school I say "UB!" proudly.

I am involved with UB because it is a section of my life, and I feel that I live this section to my fullest. I may not remember who my class president is, but I remember being content as I watch the sunset and listen to the sea gulls from my dorm.

I have no idea how many fraternities or sororities there are

on campus, yet I know how many people I found that are unique individuals, who I now truly call my friends.

Maybe I entered the Carriage House only twice for late night munchies, however, it was the previous events that brought me there, which have etched their way into my memories of college times.

My school spirit is shown when I go to my practicum required by my Mental Health courses. I enjoy teaching emotionally disturbed children, an opportunity I would never have had, hadn't I been involved

with UB.

I truly like my classes and the knowledge I have acquired, knowledge that someday may determine my future job. All this is a result of UB.

Maybe I won't wear a Bridgeport tee-shirt or go to a Student Council meeting, yet many years from now when someone asks where I went to school, the memories of the past two years will swell up within me and a tear will glitter in my eyes, as I smilingly say "UB."

Robyn Brush

To the Editor:

It seems that this school has little consideration for its commuting students and faculty.

While the rest of the nearby colleges were closed last Monday, UB decided to remain open. Many of the classes were not held. The classes that were held had only about 30 percent of the students attending.

Since most of the students missed the classes that were held, the material taught would

have to be repeated.

The Administration should look outside the window the next time it snows. Maybe, then, a rational decision may be reached as to whether classes should be held.

For an institution of "higher learning" that should be capable of highly intelligent, sound decision making, the decisions made here by the Administration often resemble those of humble fools.

Several disgruntled commuters.

7190

PCA provides high school alternative for uninspired secondary school students

By Linda Conner
Scribe Staff

Denise was shy. She didn't like the structured, seven-period, five-days-a-week high school routine. She wasn't involved in extracurricular activities. She says she would have dropped out of school if it wasn't for her ambition to become a doctor.

Now in her second year at Park City Alternative (PCA) High School, Denise says she spends more time at school than at home.

Denise is one of 50 Bridgeport high school students in PCA, an untraditional Bridgeport high school.

The students take courses in area colleges and high schools as well as in the community.

Besides taking Creative Writing and an elementary French course at the University she is interning in the Bridgeport St. Vincent Hospital's physical therapy unit.

After three years on campus, the PCA finally has a home of its own in Bates Hall, according to Stan Pestka, its director.

Because of the program's broad range of community activities, the three-story structure with a finished basement and classroom, office and storage space is the "perfect place

to give students a sense of identity," Pestka said. The program's last location was a 15 by 22 foot space in the Carlson Library, and before that, an eight by 17 foot room in Fones Hall.

Already posters are tacked over the rich wood panels and stacks of paperback books line the corners of the library room, and bargain-bought coffee cups fill the kitchen cabinets. The staff plans paint the inside of the building, clean up the tile fireplaces, and make minor repair themselves to save money.

The cost of the building to the Board of Education, who fully

funds PCA, will be \$1 for rent and approximately \$8,000 for maintenance and utilities.

Unlike a traditional high school, PCA is small, flexible, and personal. The school may have 75 students next year, now that they have more room.

The PCA student body consists of high school juniors and seniors with a wide range of proficiencies and backgrounds. After being recommended by guidance counselors and screen by PCA, applicants are drawn by lottery to fill vacancies in the program.

Three PCA students, John DiBartolomeo, Denise Green, and Cielo Lizasuain, came to the program for different reasons.

John, a 16-year-old junior, left Bassick High School in Bridgeport after being jumped and robbed in the school hallway. "The principal didn't care," he said. "Instead of investigating the incident, I got kicked out of school for fighting."

Refusing to return to Bassick, John came to PCA. He says he enjoys the one-to-one communication he has with his teachers. His classes consist of college courses, a best-sellers English course and an astrology course. Next semester he plans to take acting courses. He wants to be an actor.

Cielo has "nothing against" Bassick, his former high school, but he wanted to take courses that interested him, like law enforcement.

"I want to become someone people can respect," Cielo said. "To be a cop, I have to be a professional and have a college education. The reason cops lose so many cases is because they don't follow the law exactly. Here I can take courses that deal with what I have to know."

Besides taking a law enforcement course at Housatonic Community College, Cielo is receiving credit for working at the telephone company.

All PCA students have the opportunity to pursue the field of their choice. They can receive credit for working in a hospital, radio station, doctor's office or even a gas station.

Four students are now in Hartford, learning community justice through the courts. An architectural project is

scheduled this summer with students working with the shrubs and trees surrounding Bates Hall, as well as the structure itself to formulate the building's history.

Other community activities of the school include creating sculptures at Seaside Park and volunteering for blood banks, the League of Women Voters and several radiothons.

PCA's school year is divided into four, eight-week cycles with projects throughout the summer. No grades, other than pass or fail, are given. Students meet frequently with their advisors and are evaluated on the amount of work they accomplished during a course.

"That doesn't mean a student can use us as an escape," Pestka explained. "Some might think they can use us as a free ride but that's erroneous because the more freedom you have the more responsible you have to be."

Last year, 24 students graduated from PCA. Four of the fifteen college-bound graduates came to this University.

PCA did have its dropouts. A few students returned to their former high school and two left school. Those that did graduate had the option of attending the graduating ceremonies of their former high school, PCA or both.

The staff members, all certified teachers, include Pestka, Christine Borkowski, Joseph Caserta, and Jeffery Goldwasser. All other instructors are volunteers.

"We rely a lot upon volunteer professionals for their expertise in training our students in their field of study," Pestka said. Volunteer instructors at the school include University faculty and students, bankers, architects, attorneys, college professors, veterinarians, and others.

"This is the type of program which can benefit many students who do not do well or who do not like the traditional classroom from of education," Pestka said.

"It all depends on the individual because where there's freedom, there's also an equal responsibility. Some kids can handle that responsibility and some can't."



High school has become more than a seven-period, five days a week routine for most of the 50 PCA students. In Bates Hall, PCA students can relax and discuss problems with their advisors.

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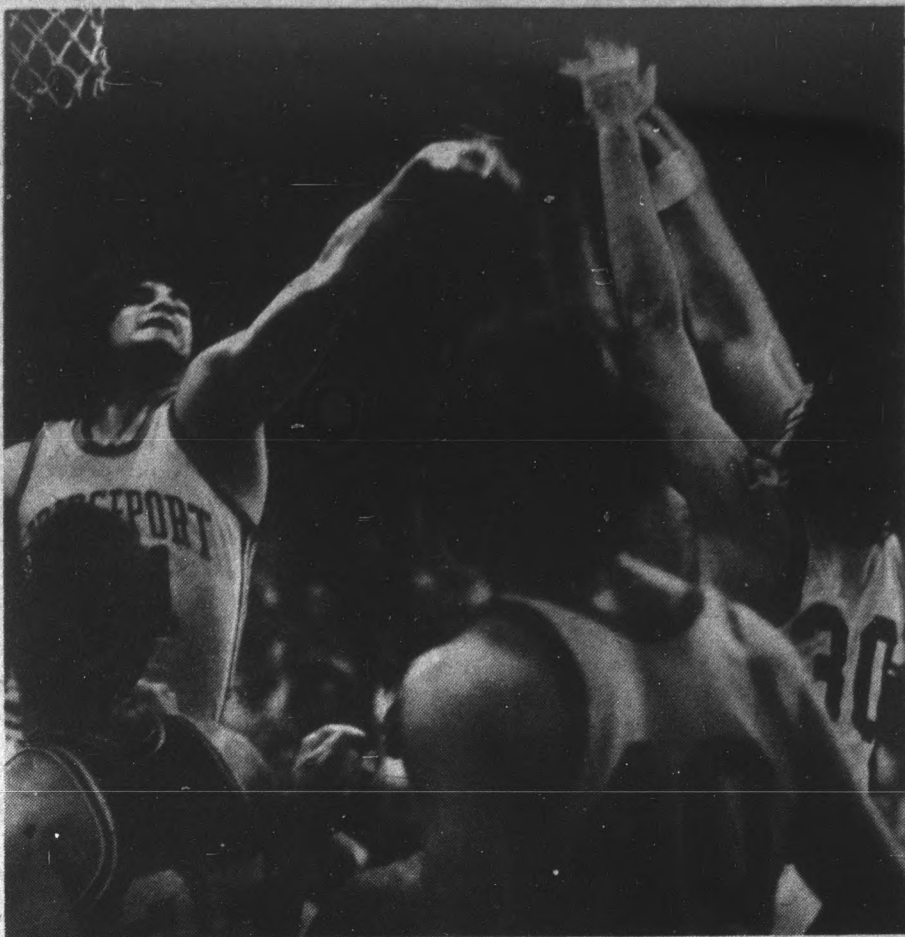
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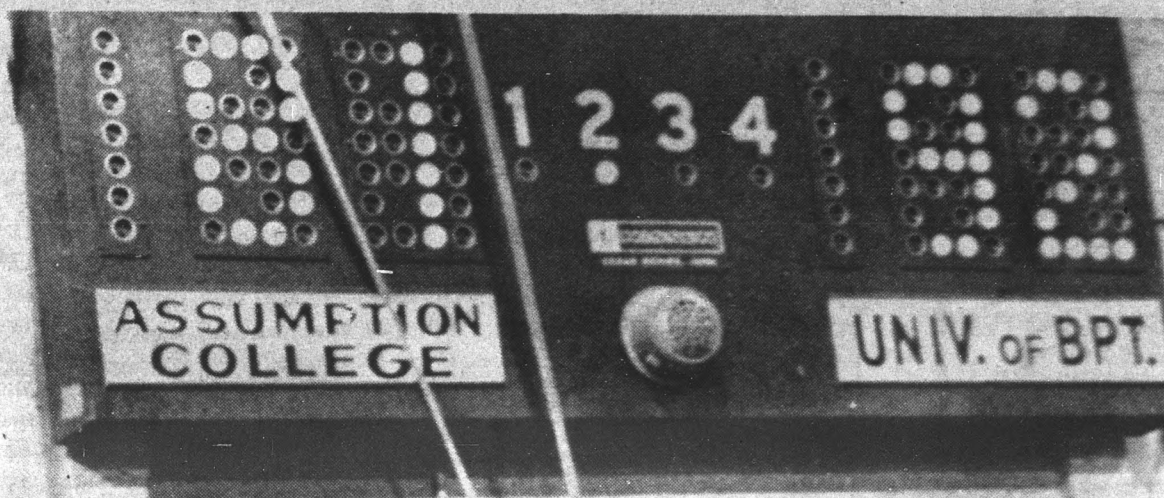
John Carraro

Gug soars

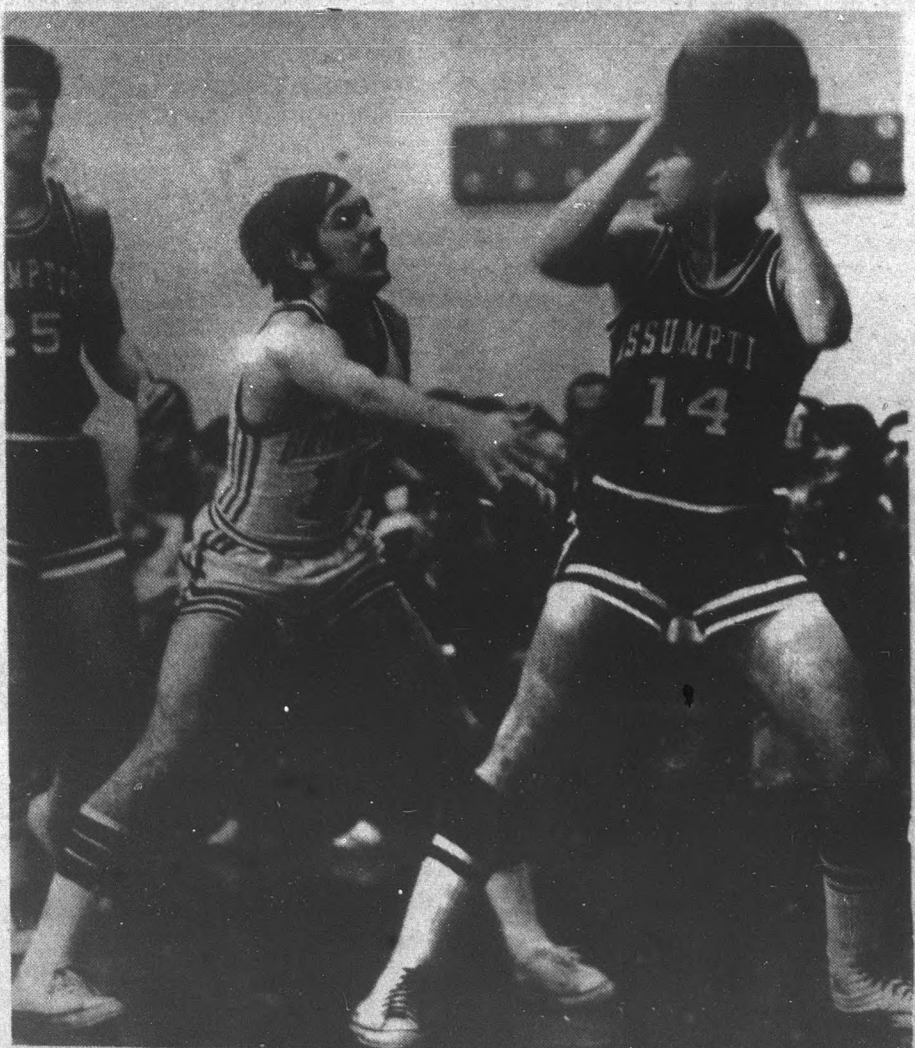


John Carraro

How sweet it is!

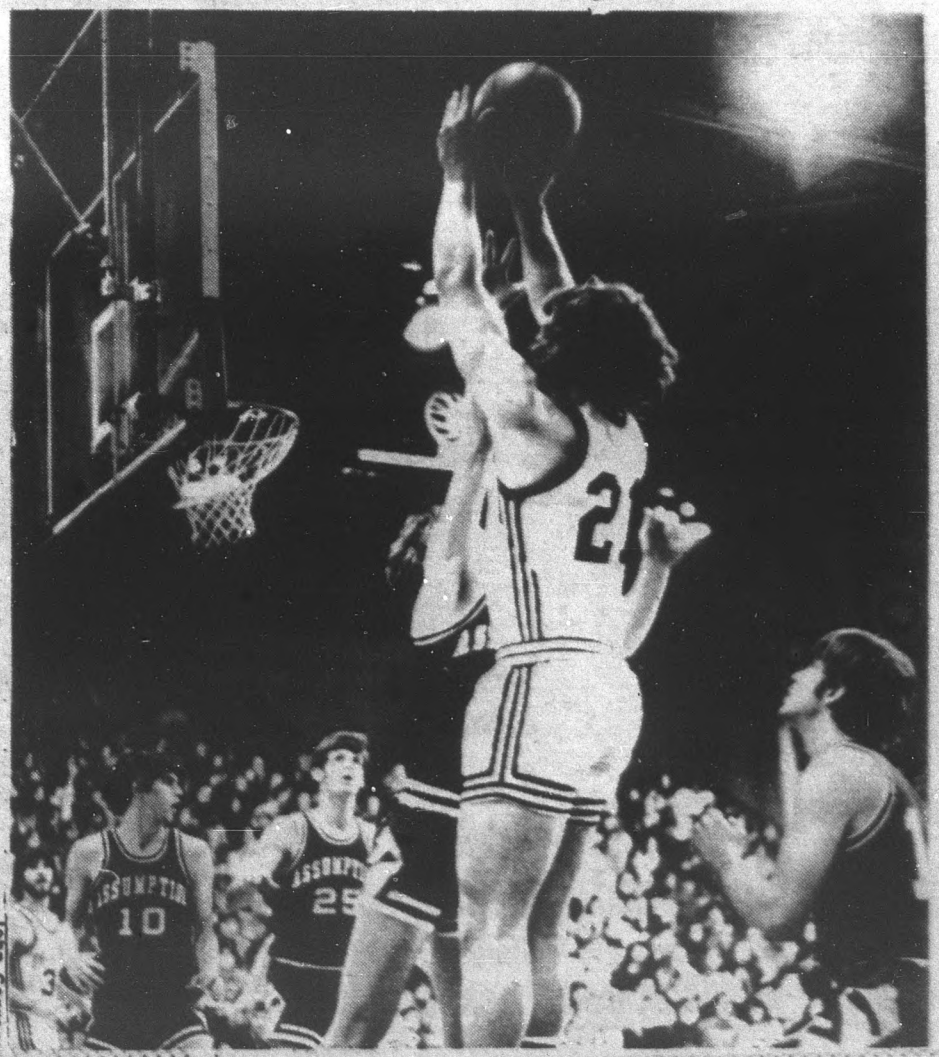


Church on 'D'



John Carraro

Chico for two



John Carraro



Rob Fisher

Council discusses maid service

The Office of Residence Halls is looking into the possibility of re-instituting maid service on Saturdays.

Residence Hall Administrator Kathy Nenna said at Wednesday's Student Council meeting that she and Howard Giles, Director of Residence Halls, met with David Riley "last week or the week before" to discuss the services.

Riley, director of personnel services, was not

available for comment but, according to Nenna, he "must check with the union."

The proposal asking for maid service on Saturdays was written on Oct. 15, 1975 by Council President Joel Brody to improve living conditions in the dorms during the weekend.

One option offered in the proposal is to hire half the staff on Tuesdays or Wednesdays and have the remaining staff work on Saturdays.

Nenna said Riley must check with the union to see if any of this is possible. It has not been discussed with the maids, she added.

Many of the maids have spoken against working on Saturdays.

BOD was allocated \$2,100 for the march 6 presentation of the Mad House Company, a future appearance in the Mertens Theatre by Henry Winkler (Fonzle) and to help purchase stage lights.

Student 'pooling' allows class increase

By Ann DeMatteo
Scribe Staff

The filling out of a permission form can be the key to open many doors for full-time University students interested in studying at other schools.

Studying at another uni-

versity, while still enrolled here, can be beneficial to students, who for some reason, need to take a course at another university.

"Anyone, provided they do the proper paperwork, can fill out

an off-campus study permission form," said Linda DeLaurentis, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

She explained that off-campus permission forms are available

in the office of the dean or assistant dean of every college. After the form is filled out, it is sent to the course's department chairman.

In the College of Arts and Sciences, the student should return the form to their major chairman, who will send it to

DeLaurentis for evaluation. The student receives a copy for himself, a copy to present to the other school. A copy is also sent to the registrar and the other is kept in A&S files.

Courses without University equivalents will be used as elective credit, according to DeLaurentis.

She said the off-campus form is used for the entire University, but depending on the college, the dean or assistant dean would evaluate the form for approval.

Other Program Available
University cross-registration is offered to students through the Higher Education Center for Urban Studies (HECUS).

The University of Bridgeport, the Bridgeport Engineering Institute, Sacred Heart University, Fairfield University, Housatonic Community College, Norwalk Community College,

Norwalk Tech, the Stamford branch of the University of Connecticut, and Western Connecticut State College are area schools involved in HECUS.

According to Donald W. Kern, dean of admissions, and University liaison for HECUS, full-time students may register for a course at one of these sister schools through HECUS.

As liaison for the University, Kern authorizes registration forms of all students entering the University or going to another university through the HECUS program.

Kern pointed out the practicalities of HECUS. Courses unavailable at the University one is attending can be taken at any sister school.

The course also helps students whose classes have been cancelled or filled up.

"By pooling students, it makes it possible to offer a course on this basis. While one school by itself couldn't support the course," Kern said.

DeLaurentis said a University student taking a course through HECUS at a collaborating institute, pays tuition to the

University unless the student does not register as a part of HECUS.

DeLaurentis explained that if a student from a state or community school with a lower

tuition rate took a course under the program, the student would pay his own school's tuition and that the state would make up the difference in subsidies.

Students expecting to graduate must complete their last 30 credits at the University, according to DeLaurentis. Permission to take a course off-campus during the last 30 hours, must be requested through the dean or assistant dean, according to DeLaurentis.

But, speaking for the College of Arts and Sciences, DeLaurentis said, "Individual consideration is given to every student."

Mistake report due

Cooper Hall resident Mike Etter was unanimously voted in a Residence Hall Association (RHA) parliamentary Wednesday.

RHA President Paul Tamul said that the committee assigned to investigate a discrepancy in RHA's book-keeping will report on its findings at this Wednesday's meeting. A motion was passed to give weekly treasurer reports at every meeting to avoid repetition of errors, pending the investigation committee's report.

RHA members were scheduled to meet with Howard Giles, director of residence halls Friday, to determine the exact duties of hall directors and also the extent of RHA's power.

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Purple Knights' Don Kissane (30) goes for a lay-up. Lee Hollerbach (40) taps ball in for 82-77 win over the Chiefs of Springfield. Kissane took credit for 14 points, while Hollerbach chipped in 16, with 14 rebounds. See page 12 for stories.

Half-time

Female chauvinism? No way!

The University of Bridgeport athletics department has been accused of chauvinism—female chauvinism. It seems that cutting the football and jay-vee teams leaves the University with five men's and six women's varsity teams.

I feel you have to go further than the varsity-level sports to assess a school's athletic program.

In addition to the five men's varsity sports, there is a very strong men's intramurals program consisting of flag football, basketball, and a host of other sports and tournaments. Women's intramurals consist of a few sporadic two-week tournaments (floor hockey and basketball), co-ed swim meets, etc.

While there is no University-sponsored men's hockey team, there is, however, an organized hockey club, funded in part by Student Council and the Parents' Association. The hockey schedule includes games with other universities and independent league teams.

And when you add up the number of men's athletic activities and women's athletic activities (not just varsity teams), men's programs

still outnumber the women's. But I'm not about to throw stones.

Yes, there is one more women's varsity team than men's varsity team. But the amount of money needed to fund a men's team at the University far surpasses that needed to fund a women's team, even in the same sport. I could not begin to estimate the number of dollars needed to field a sport such as men's basketball, once you figure the cost of two full-time coaches, scholarships, scheduled tournaments, road trips, and a 26-game schedule.

The women's basketball team, on the other hand, has one full-time coach and an assistant coach pursuing a degree, no scholarships, no scheduled tourneys, no road trips, and a 12-game roster.

This is the case with the other women's sports also, the seasons are shorter, and the amount of money needed to operate them is a lot less than in men's athletics. Naturally, then, it's cheaper to field a greater number of cheaper women's sports than more expensive men's sports.

commentary

By

Roslyn

Rudolph

The women's basketball game against Kings College has been rescheduled for Sat. Feb. 28. Game time for the home match is 6:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Braves outskate Knights in ice hockey rematch

By Roslyn Rudolph
Sports Staff

The Braves of Quinnipiac College staged a come-from-behind victory in last Saturday's ice hockey rematch with the Purple Knights ice hockey club.

Bridgeport held a 2-0 lead at the end of the first period, with the first score coming from forward Tom Pike at six minutes into the game.

With 1:42 left in the period, Pike and left winger Bob Upton fed the puck to sophomore co-captain Steve Yarmalovicz, who made it 2-0 Bridgeport. Yarmalovicz also picked up an assist on the Pike goal.

The Knights displayed a fine defensive network, when they failed to move the puck from their zone during much of that period. After the game, Coach Bob Root, who suited up for play on the third line, praised the 'par excellence' performance of defenseman Matt Kaminske, co-captain Charlie Rowe, and the rest of the Knights' defense crew.

Bridgeport goalie Al Klein, much improved over the last Bridgeport-Quinnipiac tangle, had 16 saves during that period, while the Braves' Cliff Pollack stopped six Purple Knight shots.

Both teams left the first-period ice with two penalties each, with Bridgeport's Kaminske and Bob Caulfield warming the bench on hooking and tripping calls. Earlier in the game, Quinnipiac's Mike Canal and Tom Roach were called off the ice for tripping and charging. Both Bridgeport

tallies came when both teams were at full strength.

It was a tired Purple Knights squad that left the locker room for second period action, and the exhaustion showed as the Braves shuttled in three scores, and held the Knights scoreless for the entire period.

Ted Spignesi scored the first of three Quinnipiac power play goals at five minutes into the second session on a pass from Paul Comins. Bridgeport was missing Kaminske, who was sitting out his second penalty of the period, on an elbowing call. Quinnipiac knotted the tally at 2-2 with a John Conelias score one minute and 17 seconds later with Roach out on a tripping penalty.

By the end of the period, the Braves had passed the Knights, 2-3.

Purple Knights action picked up in the third period, but failed to stop the Braves, fully rejuvenated from the first-period burning. The Braves scored two short-handed goals, and by that time the score was 2-6.

The Purple Knights saved face with a Charlie Rowe assisted goal by Pike, his second in the game, with 1:43 left on the clock, to round out the scoring action of both teams with Quinnipiac on top, 3-8.

Yarmalovicz commented, "We ran out of gas, but we never gave up until the final buzzer."

"It was a big improvement over the last time we played," said Root. "The offense has improved considerably since the last game."

The Braves' Pollack stopped

20 Bridgeport scoring attempts, while Bridgeport's Klien outmaneuvered the Braves' offense a whopping 41 times.

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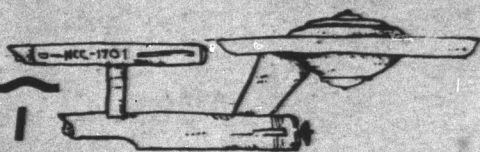
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7194

Hoopsters prove they're number ONE

Knights pull ahead tough Springfield...

By Wolfgang Levson
Sports Staff

Last Wednesday, before a near-capacity crowd at the Bridgeport gym, the Purple Knights pulled out a hard-fought 82-77 triumph over a tough Springfield combine in winning their ninth straight game.

Leading by as many as 12 points in the first half, with DiCicco hitting again and again from long range, Bridgeport lead 32-22 with approximately five minutes to play in the opening half. But the Knights could manage only two free throws th remainder of the half and were outscored 10-2 by the Chiefs before intermission to close the gap to 34-32 at the break.

Bridgeport came out in the second half and quickly uped its slim two-point advantage to a 42-34 lead, but Springfield held tough throughout the last 20 minutes. Guided by 5'9" freshman Mike Gambardella from Orange, who poured in 13 of his team high 21 points in the last session, the Chiefs of Coach Ed Bilik pulled to within 77-73 with 1:40 left.

That's when senior tri-captain Nastu took over once again. The

6'2" guard who had scored only two points in the entire opening half, went the length of the floor, pumped in a spectacular driving hook shot, and was fouled in the process. Connecting on the ensuing freebie from the line, the Knights led 80-73 with a little more than 40 seconds left on the clock. A hoop by the Chiefs' Austin Briggs cut the margin to 80-75 before Nastu, fouled again with 14 seconds to go, coolly made both shots to preserve the victory.

The Knights, shooting 55 percent from the field to Springfield's 49 percent, received well balanced scoring from their starting five. DiCicco once again took scoring honors with 23 points, while Hollerbach contributed 16 markers and 14 rebounds and Kissane added 14 points. The backcourt of Nastu and freshman Churchill not only evenly divided 24 markers between them, but also combined for 16 assists to aid the Bridgeport cause.

A three-game road trip, which started last night at Iona College, and will include an all-important matchup with powerful Merrimack tomorrow night, is next for Coach Webster's streaking hoopsters.



Six-foot native Bridgeporter Colin Francis has provided backcourt stability necessary for a

championship basketball team. His arms are wide open, but the Bridgeport defense is not.

...top Assumption in thriller

By Bob Heussler
Sports Staff

Bridgeport made it official last Saturday night. They are number one.

In what might have been the most satisfying victory yet for a Bridgeport team, the Purple Knights outclassed and outplayed perennial power Assumption for a convincing 92-81 victory.

From the very beginning this night belonged to Bridgeport. And the team was not the only one to turn in a sterling performance. The Bridgeport fans, a revitalized breed, started filling up the Harvey Hubbell at 6:30 and didn't quiet down until the final buzzer. And from start to finish the team they came to watch rose to the occasion by coming through in every phase of the game to run the Greyhounds right back to Worcester, Mass.

Make no mistake about it, though, Assumption was not the kind of team that folds and gives up. Trailing by as many as 18 points in the second half, the Greyhounds never stopped plugging away and even had the Bridgeport lead down to as little as four points near the end. But the Knights certainly weren't going to let this one get away.

At the start, both teams were feeling each other out and Bridgeport didn't start to establish their game for several minutes. But when they did they accomplished it by going inside to Lee Hollerbach. Hollerbach was outstanding during the first few minutes of the game, taking feeds from Phil Nastu and Gary Churchill to can six quick points.

Then it was showtime, starring Rick DiCicco. His beautiful blocked shot and follow-up basket early in the game started the exhibition and a variety of long-range bombs and jumpers from anywhere on the court highlighted the show.

When DiCicco is hot, he is unstoppable. Every one of his shots usually floats to the basket like a feather and hits nothing but net on its way through the hoop. And, not surprisingly, DiCicco was particularly ready for this game.

"I didn't get to play against Assumption last year (13 pt. Bpt. loss) and really wanted to show them something this year. During the pre-game warmups I felt good and thought I'd have a good shooting night then. I was just glad that I helped in this game, it was a really big win."

DiCicco had 19 points in the first half and 25 points overall. During the first half, he was the big gun but everyone was doing their share to build up a 15 point half-time cushion. Nastu, in particular, was doing his job in a quiet but forceful way. He played the good defense, handled fast breaks with ease and fed his talented front line for some valuable assists.

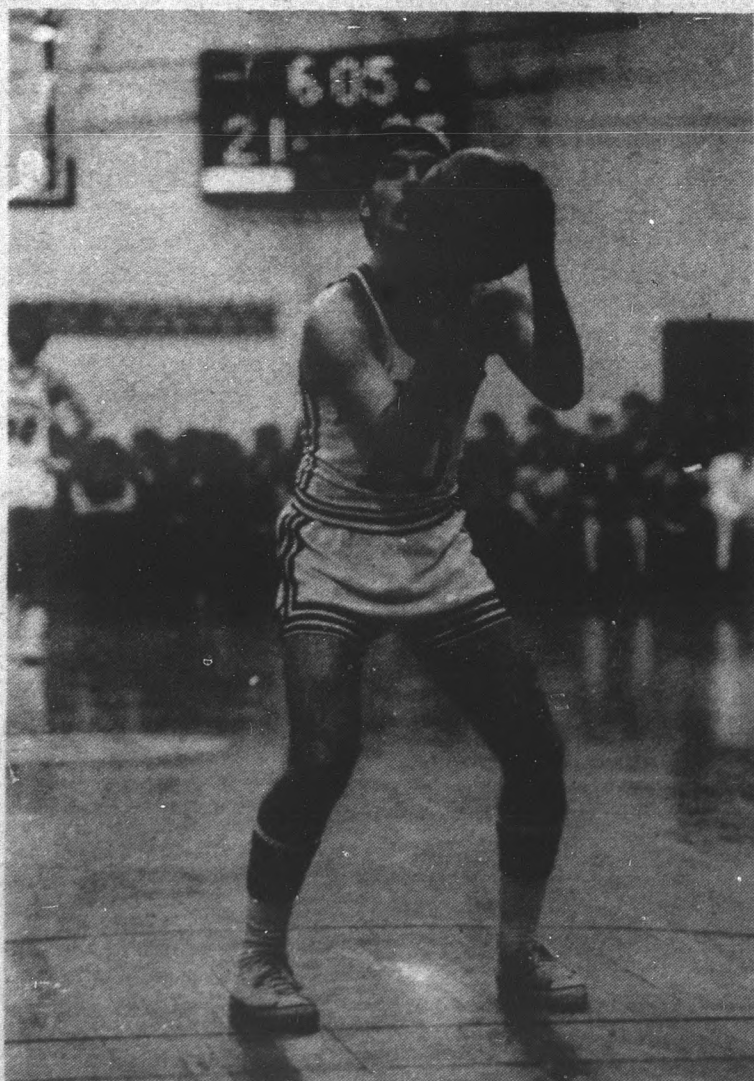
The second half started on the same note that the first one ended. Some good team play saw that 15-point lead at the half gradually build to 18 with 12 minutes left. One of the keys early in the second half was the play of Roger Freeman. Freeman, subbing for the foul plagued Hollerbach, played a good inside game to give himself eight points for the night.

Not even Freeman, though,

could stop the play of Assumption's 6'8" center, Bill Wurm. As a matter of fact, no one could've stopped Wurm this night. The Greyhound captain single-handedly brought his team back into the game. At one point Wurm hit for 11 straight points, mostly on offensive tip-ins and strong drives to the basket. His rebounding was also outstanding and simply put, Wurm was the whole Assumption team during its comeback bid in the second half. His basket with two and a half minutes remaining in the game brought Assumption within four points, 79-75. That was the closest they would ever get.

The huge crowd was silenced for several minutes late in the game when Nastu went down underneath the Assumption basket, grasping his leg. Fortunately enough for both the Knights and Nastu, it was only a leg cramp, usually a temporary injury. Nastu did come back into the game with several minutes remaining. His fast break pass to Don Kissane (13 pts.) brought the house down and officially put Assumption to rest. The Knights went on from there to cruise to the 92-81 final margin of victory.

In terms of satisfaction, this victory has to go down as one of the best ever for a Purple Knight team. The Greyhounds have consistently been the class of New England College Division basketball and Saturday night Bridgeport officially dethroned them. But one victory does not make a season. The Purple Knights have taken one more step towards a superb year. But the year is far from over.



John Carraro

Freshman guard Gary Churchill has proved himself to be a powerful asset for the number-one rated Purple Knights.